

No wonder it is the solid South-froz en that way.

The Prohibitionists will yet make it a crime for a man to step on a grape

Perhaps this unprecedented cold will kill off the chigger tribe forever.

In the opinion of the Guthrie Leader a thing of beauty is a jaw forever in some cases. The present legislature is for reform

but it pause in alarm at the thought of retrenchment. Mr. Moonlight of Kansas could no

two in etiquette. has named his cow Trilby.

The rich men might as well draw in their horns and quit. The income tax is going to be collected.

At any rate Kansas has a lot more men the privilege of saying: "When I was in the legislature, etc."

Several Kansas newspapers are unkind enough to say that they are getting weary of the present legislature. Daniel Weather-vane Voorhees is

pointing to free silver at present, but the wind may change at any moment

This is hard weather on the plumber He has to stay up most of the night making out thousands and thousands

of long tedious bills. It is plain to be seen that most of the Republican papers of Kansas are well-stocked with editorials of warning to the Republicans.

An Eskimo on exhibition in Philacold during the past week that he is going back to Greenland.

into seceding from Kansas.

When the late Judge Hoar was asked said: "No. but I approve of it.

Just as a body blow to fin-di-siecle hotel day before yesterday blew out the gas in the good old-fashioned way.

Li Hung Chang has recovered his

The reason that no one has been frozen to death in the Strip is that constitution. That our laws, courts, it has been too cold for the press liar constitution. That our laws, courts, the citizens of our quiet especially with infants. It says: "Treating the adult body in the ratio of cortant and pressed by an experiment of the press liar institutions and business interests are and pressed by an experiment of the press liar institutions and business interests are and pressed by an experiment of the press liar institutions and business interests are and pressed by an experiment of the press liar institutions and business interests are and pressed by an experiment of the press liar institutions.

These cold Sundays sextons should be careful and not allow the church stoves to become red-hot as frost may gather on the surface and crack them.

Li Hung Chang make war for China, demand referred to, a majority of the but it will be observed that his royai nibs had to call him in to help make

stein have a quarrel they should en-hance the interest in the occasion by Pops, it seems. The prohibitionists hibition of baton swinging was out of

county has jumped to his feet in Topeka and bit a big hole in the atmosphere and his Pop. constituency is satisfied.

ington district, but he will not try to

Admiral Ting has committed suiling himself.

Shakespeare speaks of kindling fire with snow. Is it possible that the Bard of Avon had to make the kitchen fire and forgot to get his wood in the has cornered the egg market. This night before?

It is reported that a little boy on Main street, during one of the cold- everybody else. This is, in fact, and est days, broke a thermometer and est days, broke a thermometer and should be in law, a crime for which afraid of a little amusement, good people used the mercury in the bulb to play there is no shadow of excuse save pri- Do not close and contract the walls of marbles with.

Before Mr. Moonlight gets through woman and child in the country just room wherein you gather at eventide. We would be so so many cents to be saited down in his stuck on him that they will refuse own bank account. It is one of the older grown. If you do not desire them to older grown. If you do not desire them to older grown. If you do not desire them to older grown.

Norman, in Oklahoma is fighting for the Insane asylum and the town already has the territorial university which leads the Oklahoma City Star to remark that wit always akin to mad-

That was a great debtae which occurred in the lower house of congress day before yesterday, five columns of which appeared in the Eagle yesterday erated and the price down even below morning. The whole financial story was vividly rehashed and the dickering of the present administration shown up in such a light that as even its friends dare not deny. The counrry will be glad indeed when the announcement comes that the cat boat in Buzzard's bay has carried the pres-

A JERRY SIMPSON IDEA.

The Barber County Index, Populist, reproduces an editorial on silver from the Eagle, leads it, places it in its own article, calles attention to it, by saying that the Eagle would not have dared talk that way before the election.

Eagle not only would have dared to After months of practice Congress has talked that way for years. There three tirade in his paper, leaded with are demands and claims upon an edinonpariel slugs, saying this thing must tor higher than any party claim and stop—enough concessions have been tor higher than any party claim and he who will not stand for the right, as God gives him to see the right, is to-

It is our observation that the Pop editors of this state have been the most sordid and venal set of men that were ever in the history of this or any other country, permitted to have a say in questionably mere blackmailers. Kansas bears tribute of her kind to bows in the public crib howled them-Du Maurier. An Arkansas City man selves hoarse for reform and honesty. It was an ordinary thing for Pop publishers to give a per cent as a rebate, or bribe in money outright, to secure county work at the hands of Pon officials. So far as we know the Index has been decent and honest,, but its criticism of the Eagle shows it to be partizan to downright porrowness.

To prove that our estimate of the venality of the Pop press of Kansas is not overdrawn we will quote that party's one great light, the Sockless tion for a constitutional convention. Simpson, who is going about the country making speeches while congress is Baker ever get elected. in session. Jerry, in his Baltimore speech, bewalled his inability to save Tom Moonlight of Kansas is down only cost him about one hundren dol- near freezing to death outside his own in Bolivia cutting a great dash. The lars per month for board in Washing- door the other night, the cold having Kansan is at his best when away from ton, but-and here we substitute his contracted the key-hole to such an own language as reported in the news- extent that he could not find it. papers. He said:

"Think of the expenses of a compaign. There are enormous traveling expenses to get around all of the thirty seven counties in my district, and the cost of holding meetings must be paid. Then there are, in that district, a number of Populist newspapers, and, when campaign comes on, those fellows do not hesitate to come down on their party candidate like a lot of bawks, delphia has suffered so much from the and \$50 or \$100 apiece has to be handed out."

That Jerry tells the exact truth of The report that Topeka will not be least doubt. "Like a lot of hawks" he given either the warden or the coal says these reform Pop editors "came oil nspector is likely to lead that town down on him." Thus this man whose nomination in the first place so astonished him as to lead him to exclaim if he intended to attend the funeral elected," in the end found that in beatof a distinguished contemporary, he ing hell he had discovered the devil himself in the person of the average

culture two young men in an Illinois THE PEOPLE CAN'T HELP THEM-

his message that the legislature submit | be remembered at the polls in two years. to the people the proposition of a new hampered by a fundamental law first adapted to the needs of a hundred headed it as drum major, and to say that thousand people, scattered over a few Pat's make up was funny would i counties, no one who has given the press it. The bunions on his limbs were a matter comprehensive attention will feature seldom seen. Following him came the other members dressed in a uniform composed of mackintosh, silk hat and ation of the governor and the popular cane. The Enid Rival band brought up The Chinese emperor wouldn't let ation of the governor and the popular house refused, day before yesterday, to trust the people with a bote on so but could not raise the price, as the band vital a subject. The defeat of the boys wanted at least \$2 cents extra for measure, which had passed the senate. The next time Nishswonger and Eck- was brought about by a combination

restricting themselves to their native were afraid that the people might not sight. re-indorse prohibition; the Pops were Mr. Nighswonger of Sedgwick afraid that the tax exemption of home steads might not be included in the new instrument, and the politicians the indications are too plain that the colls played demagogue as usual, and thus, despite the fact that the people must, as a whole, decide whether they want-Desha Breckinridge has been made ed a new constitution, and without recollector of the income tax in the Lex- ference to the farther fact that such new constitution would have to be make Miss Pollard pay anything on adopted or affirmed by a majority of effecting the country point to the ultisumptious and all sufficient house arrogated to itself the responsibility of cide. Ting was considerable of a man saying no. Such arrogance is unac-Many another Chinese general could countable as it is astonishing, but it have best died for his country by kil- is one of the instances in which the people can't help themselves.

A HOG FOR EGGS.

The Chicago papers gleefully announce that some hog in Winona, Wis. means that one man has purchased a every day use, to dictate the price to hereafter to recieve a minister from evils which has grown with our nathis country unless he halls from Kan-tional greed for money, and, call it by what name you will, it remains in fact

legalized robbery of the public. In this instance it means nothing to within a few days. The supply being being tion. the farmer because he has no eggs to not sell. By the time the present stock is

the old figure. It was a quick deal, however, with big results to one man though costly to

the public. A PROTESTING PROHBUTIONIST.

The Kansas Chief is recognized as one of the staunchest Republican proident away fishing for blue fish and hibition papers in the state. But its that congress has adjourned with no editor is old fashioned in many rethat congress has adjourned with no no possible chance of another session before next winter unless it be an extra session with the Republicans in the majority.

editor is old fashioned in many respects. He drinks coffee out of his spects. He drinks coffee out of his saucer, despises all that is mere presented as some special can't well he is his own best of some stay single. That is easy. The property is considered in many respects the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. That is easy. That is easy. The property is considered in many respects the drinks coffee out of his saucer, despises all that is mere presented in many respects the drinks coffee out of his saucer, as the drinks coffee out of his saucer, and as for hyporal contractions. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction. The property is considered in many respects to the group of maidens, how to remain always young and attraction.

interpreter. Listen to this from the last issue of the Chief:

The Republican party has scarcely emerged from the defeat into which the Eagle, leads it, places it in its own it was sunk by the Issues piled upon editorial columns, and then, in another it by cranky and intolerant preachers, and wishy-washy, goody-goody politi-ticians, than the same classes are once more clutching at its throat. One What an estimate the editor of the Index must have of the duties and responsibility of a public writer. The party, because members of the legislature attended a banquet at Leavenworth at which wine was served. talk that way before the election, but Now comes Ed. Hoch with a two or made, and there must be no more triffing. This also refers to members of God gives him to see the right, is to-tally unfit to be an editor of a public quet. Now, the members of the legislature did not attend that banquet or drink wine as a Republican organiza-tion. They attended as free American citizens, exercising their lawful rights. If any member or members of the Republican party see fit to do such a thing the party is not responsible for it. Mr. Moonight of Khaisas (Many of them were undoubt show even Gresham a point or public aairs. Many of them were undoubt show even Gresham a point or public aairs. Many of them were undoubt the party does not claim the right to questionably mere blackmailers, control ts individual members in their Others with their arms up to their el- individual tastes, their religious sentiments, or their personal actions. The man who wants to compel it to do so, or seeks to hold it responsible for what individual members do is too hide-bound and bigoted to belong to the party, and should get out at once. The sooner, the better. The advice at the head of this article fits their case.

> The newspaper men of Oklahoma bave met and parted and no one was

By orders of the Prohibitionists the house promptly killed the resolu-

The report comes from Topeka that money as a congressman. He said it a member of the legislature came very

YE OKLAHOMA EDITORIAL.

HIGH OLD FALUTING TIME. Blackwell Record: A high old faluting time was indulged in by a couple of citi-zens last night, during which the air was stem winder while it lasted.

Guthrie Capital: Mr. Chester, who lives three miles west of town had his buggy and horse stolen last night by some unhung villians, who had nerve enough to also rob the farmer of a lot of feed. It his own expenses, we have not the would seem hard enough to lose the horse without having to supply feed to him.

MORTGAGES ARE PILING UP. Oklahoma City Oklahoman: Up to the first of February there had been filed on farm lands in this county over 800 mortgages. Of these 325 have been satisfied "wouldn't it beat hell if I should be and released. There are about 2,500 quarelected." in the end found that in beatfiguring it will be seen that only about one

CALLING THE LEGISLATURE DOWN CARLING THE LEGISLATURE DOWN
OKlahoma City Times Journal: The
present legislature was elected on the issue of economy and the people demand
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personal knowledge of the inadequatepresent legislature was elected on the issue of economy and the people demand
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they demand a statistician, one out of a hundred women will say: "Yes, but don't be a
fool."

"Trotting" Children. Li Hung Chang has recovered his ness of the instrument to the present to command men well qualified to fill the peacock feather in China, and Jim needs of the state as in response to a positions, no loop holes should be left Legate, who is in Topeka, is said to demand generally made by the best bitant salary, or expenses increased upon interests of the state, recommended in the counties. A failure in this line will

> CHARGED EXTRA AT FUNERALS. boys to march by. The boys tried to indiscoursing that kind of music. The parade was given to advertise their first an-

HOPES OF THE INDIANS. Purcell Register: Notwithstanding the topeful mood of the Indian delegates that nothing will be done with this country, are being gradually but tightly drawn around the territory, and it is inevitable that the conditions must give way at an but before another has elapsed. the work in one session is most too hasty for a body that moves as deliberately as congress. The court bills and every act calling on Secretary Smith to furnish the house an estimate on the cost to survey and sectionize the lands of the five civilized tribes. Thursday the court bill, mos approved by the Indians, was buried in most distasteful to them, it is said, will be tacked as a rider on to the Indian ap-propriation bill, which would at this late date almost insure its passage.

LET THE YOUNG FOLK DANCE. Medford Patriot: Some of our good peo-ple are worrying themselves unnecessarlly about the amusement of many of our young people semi-occasionally at the hall sufficient quantity of a food product in | The minister in the pulpit and some who endorse the proscription there made, are denouncing the supposed evil which they imagine lurks in the dance. Do not be vate gain. It is like a single individual your diaphragms for fear a laugh would shake some of the dust from the cobwebs hanging in the orners of the sitting The religion that makes one happy: that ness cares; that brings people togethe the producer. It affects only the stock sociably and casts aside the evil imagination hand which must be consumed tions of the solitude of homes, is the religion that will meet with a hearty reception of the solitude of homes. within a few days. The supply being tion. The day of fasting in sack cloth cut off by the extreme cold weather, and ashes, of penance for self-accused the advance in price is no benefit to crimes which do not exist, simply that the accused may show a contrite heart, are not campatible with humanity at the close of the 19th century. There is nothexhausted the weather will have mod- ing evil in the act of dancing and if surconduct themselves as becomes good citizens, this place of amusement may become one of profit as well as pleasure. The doors of the asylum are less open to the participants of the ball room than those of the church. If the two could be applied the one to make people haven. combined, the one to make people happy, the other to lead them to a higher and better life, each will have served its pur-pose and enlarged the brotherhood of

SO DEAR A DREAM.

So dear a dream!
Of a quiet, quaint little home nest,
Hid in a garden small,
Where lilacs tall

So dear a dream!

Of a sweet, little winsome w

At the door at night

With a smile of welcome And a kiss of love After the work of the day is done

So sweet a dream!
O rosy, lisping, laughing babes,
Held to a loving breast,
Within that little nest,
Happy as some feathered broad
Up under the low, brown caves.

So dear a dresm!

I know not whence it came
Unless from heaven's own gates.
God grant it may abide with me
Nor lose itself save in divine reality.
So dear a dream!

Agnes Moore in Minneapolis Housekeeper.

Love and Proposals There is a clever statistician who could teach a thing or two to the novelist, says the New York Home Journal. The statistician has attempted to classify the action and methods of proposals, and, as a result, has presented tabulated figures extremely interesting to psychologists. Out of a hundred cases, thirty-six gentlemen take lady in arms, sixty-seven gentlemen kiss lady on lips, four kiss lady on cheek three gentlemen show very good taste kissing lady on eyes, and two gentlemen kiss lady on the hand. It is to be presumed that these two out of a hundred are the timid, diffident kind, though it is possible that they might be of the quietly sentimental nature. One gentleman kisses lady on the nose. It must be added that the statistician is careful to insert the saving clause (by mistake). There is even a record of a man kissing a lady on the edge of shawl, but, thank goodness, there is only one in a hundred, and the chances

are that this man is peculiar.

Seventy-two hold lady's hand, sev-

enteen hold it very tightly, fourteen have lumps in their throats, and nine exclaim aloud: "Thank God!" Over seven out of a hundred declare themselves to be deliriously happy, and five are too full for utterance. Three out of one hundred stand on one foot when they make proposals, and two go down on one kne, while nine make a formal prelude-something like the slow music in the play, we suppose, when the villain appeals to heaven to witness the consuming flame of his affections for the heart he plots to ruin, etc. The behavior of the lady under the circumstances is equally entertaining and instructive. Out of a hundred cases eighty-one sink into the arms of the gentleman, sixty-eight rest their heads on the gentleman's breast, and only one sinks into the arms of a chair. Eleven clasp clasp their arms around the gentleman's neck, six weep tears of joy silently, and forty-four weep tears aloud, whatever that means; seventy-two have eyes full of love, and nine out of a hundred rush from the room and tell everybody. Only four are greatly surprised, and eighty-seven of a hundred knew that something was coming. Five giggle hysterrically, and one even sneezes. Only one of hundred

"Trotting" Children. The Church Union has the following on the practice of trotting a child on the knee of the mother or nurse, which though it has the sanction of long practice, has not the sanction of common sense, and should never be indulged in. especially with infants. It says: "Treanding strength, the exercise would be about equivalent to being ourselves churned up and down on the walking beam of a good-sized steam engine."

"Jigger" Quite Respectable. "Jigger" is not a modern term; it is used by cabinet makers, potters, miners printers, for certain machines or nistruments used by them. A "jigger-sail" is a small mast and sail placed in the stern of a fishing boat. It is also the name of a small insect, common in the West Indies, which lodges under the toenail, causing great irritation and inflammation, and, if not speedily ex-

tracted, mortification. A person suffering from the irritation caused by this insect would say; "I am jiggered." This expression would easily pass ino metaphorical use .-

Notes and Queries. Gladstone in Nutshell. glance at the following chronology will show the principal events in Glad-

stone's career as a statesman and au-1809-December 29, born at Liver-

1831-Graduated at Oxford.

1832-Entered Parliament. 1834—Junior Lord of the Treasury. 1835—Under Colonial Secretary.

-Resigned, 1838-Married. 1839-"The State in Relation to the Church.

1840-"Church Principles Considered" 1841-Vice president of the Board of 1842-Revised the tariff.

1843-President of the Board of Trade 1845-Resigned. -Colonial Secretary. 1846-Resigned. 1847-Advocated freedom for the Jews

1852-Chancellor of the Exchequer. 1855-Resigned. 1858-Lord High Commissioner to the Ionian Isles.

"Studies of the Homeric Age." 1859-Chancellor of the Exchequer. 1865-Leader of the Commons. 1866-In opposition.

1868-Prime Minister.

-"Ecce Homo." -"A Chapter of Autobiography" _"Juventis Mundi." 1879-Carried Irish land bill.

1871-Unveiling of his statue in his -Abolished purchase of army -Abolished confiscation in pena-

1873-Irish University reforms pro--Resigned but resumed power.

1874-Dissolved Parliament. 1876-"Homer Synchronism." "Gleanings of Past Years." 1889-Prime Minister. 1885-Resigned.

1886-Prime Minister. -Irish home rule proposed. -Resigned. 1892-Prime Minister. 1893-Irish Home Rule passed Com-

mons; defeated by Lords. Carier Pigeons for Steam ship The intense anxiety which is felt for over-due transatlantic steamers stances, if they each carried a few hom- in hot milk, it is said to be ing pigeons, which could be set loose, aid in pulmonary troubles.

with messages telling the cause of delay and the region where the accident hap-pened.—New York Herald.

Now the Chinese or Japanese maidserv-ant is becoming fashionable on account of her picturesque possibilities. If she wears her native dress, she is about as attractive as a \$1,500 vase or a rare piece of bric-abrac. Visitors like to look at her, and con-sequently the prettier and more graceful the girl the higher wages she can com-mand. Long, narrow eyes, thin, black brows and a clear complexion are the things desired. An oriental girl's hair is always shiny and well arranged, and ev-erything about her is invariably neat. A part of her duties is attendance at the part of her duties is attendance at the door. This is where the spectacular feature counts. After the ring of the electric bell has died away there is a pattering of alippered feet or the clack of little Japanese wooden stills, and the door swings back, revealing a small, brilliant figure, with a card tray concealed in the depths of her sieeve or kimono. It is all very fetching.

Another function that the maiden fro over the seas is expected to perform is serv-ing 5 o'clock toa. This is peculiarly ap-propriate and lends an aroma to the tev-erage. It never seems the same afterward, when a Gretchen, with a face like a plat-ter, or a Hibernian carries the tray. The fnd started in New York and has naturally reached its height in San Francisco, here the missions are not able to supply the people who call upon them. The mis-sions, in fact, require references before they will allow their girls to go out. There is too much trouble in rescuing them to have them slip back again, as they are quite likely to do if they are not carefully watched. It will not do to give them the liberties that other serving maids have, for they are like wax in the hands of designing people.—New York Corre-

Counterfeit Compliments

Truth telling people are not so pleasant to spend a quarter of an hour with as flat-terers, but they wear better to the end of the 24, writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in The Ladies' Home Journal. I knew a woman who has the art of accidentally saying in conversation the nicest things, things that make you want to put your arm about her or kiss her hand in thanks. You hear her say openly one day that she is fond enough of hearing pretty things not to enough of hearing pretty things not to care whether they are genuine or not, and your folly is not so superlative that you can take much comfort in her favor after that. You come to know the counterfait, no matter how bright it is.

Spoiling a Fine Old Legend. Cannot you leave it alone? applies with special point to mounds in which it is su posed that ancient Britons and su bygone people have been buried. In Par-tiament hill fields there is a mound, and tradition had it that Queen Boadices was buried there. Everything is in association of ideas. Probably a good many people visiting these fields had conjured up beristing these fields had conjured up be-fore their eyes the queen in her chariot gallantly resisting the Romans. Alas, in an ill advised moment some antiquaries were allowed to grub for her British maj-esty. They did not find her, nor did they discover anything beaud that the discover anything beyond that she could never have been buried there. Thus an interesting and suggestive legend has been destroyed. I trust that in future we shall take tombs of departed worthics for granted, instead of investigating them.-London Truth.

Grant's Councils of War.

"In one respect Grant," said Colonel Mc-Fall of St. Louis, who served with him before Vicksburg, "was a source of great worriment to the commanding officers taking part in his councils of war. This from his reticence during the councils and his prompt individual action afterward. Grant would sit and listen to all the others had to say, smoking his cigar and occasionally taking a drink as this hospitable refreshment might be passed as to what should be done, Grant leave the tent and go to Rawlins, his chief of staff, and begin issuing orders. No one knew to what decision he had arrived, and they would have no idea what the next movement was to be until their orders were received. Especially to General John A. Logan, who commanded the division which my regiment was a part after Mo-Grant's a trial.

"D-n it all!" Logan would say in his impetuous way. "If Grant would only give us some idea of what he was thinking about! But no, he just listens without a word, and then, when we've told all lins, and that's the last we see or hear of him until his orders for the next movement come to us!"-St. Louis Post-Dis-

An English paper tells the following story about Dr. Holmes: When he was in England, in 1886, he found himself on one occasion at a "crush" in London among a great mass of people, including several royal personages. He sat quietly in a corner, but presently, feeling a little faint and observing refreshments in the distance, he turned to an elderly person-age standing near, whom he supposed to butler or something of that kind, and asked for a harmless beverage. The supposed servant brought this with great alacrity and remarked, "I am very glad to meet you, Dr. Holmes!" The Au the Breakfast Table was a little taken aback, and the stranger added, "I am Prince Christian." "Dear me," Holmes, alive at once to the joke, " not had much acquaintance with princes, and, do you know, I took you for a waiter!" At this Prince Christian went off into a burst of merriment. "Where is my wife" he said. "I must tell her this. She the general improvement of their children. admires you immensely." Off went Prince Christian to fetch the princess, and the genial American philosopher was soon the center of a circle of royalty, greatly de-

An Old Chinese Water Clock. In another tower, reached by a flight of

rickety stairs, is the water clock that has me sured time for the Cantonese for nearly 600 years. Four copper pots, crusted and dingy with age, stand raised on steps, each one above and slightly behind the other. In the base of the three upper pots are lips over which from a pinhole the water filling the top vessel trickles drop by drop, and passing through each of the first three drips finally into the fourth. or lowest. Through a slit in the cover of this vessel is seen a graduated brass scale attached to a float below, which rises with the increasing volume of water. Every twenty-fourth hour the water accumulating in the lowest pot is transferred to the uppermost, and the scale sinks down with the float, only to rise again with the bours as the vessel slowly fills up. - 'In the City of Centon" in Century.

Honey is one of the most natritions of

"A land flowing with milk and honey" meant a great deal to the wear; travelers in the desert. Give the children all the brend and butter and honey that they will cut once a day, and they will never get sick and surfeited from too much sweet, as they would if they ate the same amount of jam, Strained honey with one fourth lemen juice, taken in teaspoonful doses every hour, is a splendid remedy for might be greatly lessened, in many in-stances, if they each carried a few hom-in hot milk, it is said to be an invaluable

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All Hallows Academy, Wichita, Kansas.

The perfectly healthy tongue is clean, moist, lies loosely in the mouth, is round at the edge and has no prominent papille. The tongue may be furred from local causes or from sympathy with the stomch, intestines or liver.

The dry tongue occurs most frequently in fever and indicates a nervous prostration or depression. A white tongue is diagnostic simply of the feverish condition, with perhaps a disordered stomach. When it is moist and yellowish brown, it shows disordered digestion. Dry and brown indicates a low state of the system. When the tongue is dry and red and smooth, look out for inflatumation, gastric or intestinal. When the papille on the end of the tongue are raised and very red. we call it a strawberry tongue, and that may mean scarlet fever. A sharp, pointed red tongue will point to brain irritation or inflammation, and a yellow coating indicates liver derangement. - Family Beraid.

Why She Never Married.

When a man tempts fate by reminding

ment is generally swift and sure. In a county of Ireland where the Quakers were us the entire body on one occas gathered together for one of their quarter

After the exercises of the morning a publuncheon was held, at which all the Friends attended. The conversation turned to matrimony.

"Bridget," said an unmannerly youth-ful member of the society, speaking across the crowded table to a prim, ciderly maiden lady, "wilt thou tell me why thou hast never married?"

Certainly, Friend William," respe the ready Bridget in a voice audible over the room. "The because I am not so alsy pieceed as thy wife was."-Lond

Art Criticiem In Boston.

Some funny things occur, even in to toleran a place as the Art museum. An attendant recently saw a lady standing long in front of a portrait of a lasty the Whistler At length abe spoke: "Jane McNeil, Whistler. She doesn't look as \$ 100 could whistle." Beaton Record.